

VOICE ^{OF} THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVII, NO. 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

APRIL, 1996

BARN Sale Time



April 25, 1996

7:30--8:30 A.M.

Employees and Residents ONLY

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 P.M.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS



April 26, 1996

9:00 A.M.--1:00 P.M.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHES



BAKED GOODS

CHINA

FLEA MARKET



FURNITURE ~ APPLIANCES

GIFTS ~ JEWELRY



KITCHEN WARES

LINENS



SHOES / HANDBAGS / SUITCASES

BROADMEAD BARN SALE

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

ESTHER (Williams) POWELSON

(Mrs. Stephen) E-7 329-1996 March 1996

Esther hails from Glen Ridge, New Jersey; went to Wellesley College; and married a Harvard man with a most unusual talent: her late husband, between the ages of 60 and 70, committed to memory the entire *Iliad* by Homer--all 15,693 lines of it--in ancient Greek! This feat was extolled by *Readers Digest* under the title, *Stephen Powelson's Amazing Memory*. After his retirement, he and Esther traveled about the United States and Europe lecturing generally to college groups about his remarkable feat of memory.

After graduation, Esther worked briefly for the Young Women's Christian Association in the Pittsburgh area but moved with her husband to Europe where he worked with several international organizations including Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE) and the Marshall Plan, to improve the economy of post-war Europe.

The Powelsons with their five children lived in Stuttgart, Stockholm, Vienna, and for 30 years in Paris from which city Esther comes to Broadmead. Two of her sons are physicians, a daughter is married to a State Department diplomat and lives in Europe; another teaches in Phoenix, and a third lives in Elmira, New York. Esther has ten grandchildren. She is a tennis player and enjoys reading but will settle in before becoming active here.

Apartment Changes

Albert Cousins	from B-12	to T-368
Elizabeth Clarke	from T-305	to H-254
Louise Braff	from E-13	to S-206
Alice Pickett	from P-11	to S-107
Anne Seidler Smith	from A-8	to T-306

In Memoriam

KAREN L. HAMBURGER

February 11, 1907 - March 7, 1996

ROBERT H. MARTIN

May 23, 1901 - March 15, 1996

Help!

The Sew and So Group during the past year has experienced a decline in the number of Residents who regularly work with the Group.

New volunteer Residents are very much needed to carry on the work. Alterations and repairs are done by Sew and So for Residents and Staff as well as for Hallowell Hall (sheets, laundry bags, etc.)

If you are interested, please join the Group as they sew on Tuesday mornings - 10 a.m. until noon. The sewing room is on the lower level of the Center, next to the Residents Association office.

Call Helen Matthews at 527-9567!

Pooled Assets

by June Peacock

We are fortunate to have our pool at Broadmead. A long list of Residents sign up for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; a mere half-dozen sign up for Tuesdays and Thursdays. True, the Exercise Group meet on those mornings; but how refreshing to follow with a shower at the pool, and a dip in the water. If you don't swim, or prefer not to get your hair wet, just slide into the water and walk!

Walking in the water is beneficial for persons with hip, knee, or back problems. My husband, Larry Peacock, the swimming pro at Suburban Club, often advised members to adopt this therapy. More than once such exercise forestalled surgery.

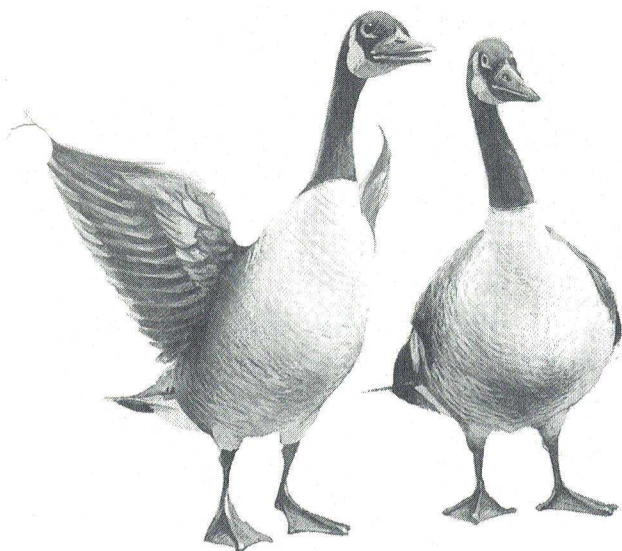
Why not use our great pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays and reap the benefits? Soon we can enjoy the sun deck after a walk or swim. (But be sure to use SunScreen.)

* * *

Cancelled Postage Stamps are Valuable

The Presbyterian Home of Maryland, on Dixie Drive in Towson, has for years raised money for its charitable causes by collecting and selling stamps, both foreign and domestic, in bulk. Broadmead Residents are invited to participate in this project. Also, corporations which receive large numbers of letters are invited to participate, too. Clip a half-inch margin around each stamp.

Ethel Biddison [J-7] and Emma Thomas [P-9] are the ringleaders. Place your discarded picture post cards and postage stamps - neatly packaged - in one of their pigeon holes!



Let me put it to you this way:

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann and Dee Whiteford
General Program Committee

Saturday, April 20th - 7:15 p.m.

"Do You Know the Hoopoe?" [Slides]

Ellie Johnson, former member of the Broadmead Board. This is a favorite of authors and artists throughout the years.

Saturday, April 27th - 7:15 p.m.

"Current Trends in the Auction Circuit" [Slides]

Richard Opfer, a recognized authority, will do informal appraisal of antiques.

Note: If you have portable antiques which you would like appraised, call Bunny Siebert at 785-4816. The first 15 callers will be chosen.

* * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Melchijah Spragins

April 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Michael Olesker

Subject: "Happenings in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area."

April 18 OR May 2

Speaker: Dr. Landrum Bolling

Subject: "Bosnia"

[Dr. Bolling has not yet returned from Bosnia]

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Melissa Gibson, Activity Coordinator

Tuesday, April 9, 4:30-5:30 [Stony Run]

Taylor Hall and Stony Run Social Hour

Friday, April 12, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]

"Adventures East"

A taste of the exotic--Part II

Monday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. [Stony Run]

Poetry with David Foster.

Thursday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. [Stony Run]

Baltimore History with Donna Drigan

* * *

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Thursday, April 11, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, April 14, 1:45 p.m.

Eastwinds Woodwind Quintet

Sunday, April 28, 1:45 p.m.

Charmaine Hamann - Soprano and piano

* * *

HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES

by Peggy Brian, M.D., Chair

Health Education Subcommittee

Tuesday, April 9th, 10:30 a.m., Auditorium

Health Care Lecture on

Bladder Control

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp, Chairman

Adventures in Learning will offer a four-part series of talks by Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey, Emerita President of Goucher College. Its title is *The Uses of History*. "These programs are directed to all who like to read and to think about the past and how it is presented in formal histories, historical novels, period detective stories, and in the media today. It will, I hope, interest you to see how many "pasts" exist at different times for different purposes."

Attend at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, April 17 and 24; May 1 and 8. See fliers in your pigeon hole and sign-up sheets for those planning to attend.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

4/2 RAMBLING ROSE 1991 112 min. ***

Laura Dern, Robert Duvall, Diane Ladd, Lukas Haas. Well-acted tale about the effect of a naive, sexually charged young woman (Laura Dern) on the genteel middle-class family for whom she comes to work. Set in 1930s Georgia.

4/9 CHARADE 1993 114 min. ****+

Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau. Suave comedy-mystery with Grant aiding widow Hepburn to recover fortune secreted by husband being sought by a trio of sinister crooks. Score by Henry Mancini.

4/16 AVALON 1990 126 min. ***

Joan Plowright, Aidan Quinn, Elizabeth Perkins, Armin Mueller-Stahl. Deeply felt, personal story by writer-director Barry Levinson of the life of an immigrant's large and boisterous family in Baltimore amid changing times.

4/23 THE BACHELOR [Foreign] 105 min. ***

Keith Carradine, Miranda Richardson, Max von Sydow. Staid, middle-aged, unmarried doctor whose sister and long-time companion commits suicide. Richardson, in a dual role, plays the latter as well as one of a trio of very different women with whom the doctor becomes involved.

4/30 "CROCODILE" DUNDEE 986 98 min. ***

Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. Amiable, laid-back comedy about an adventurer who shows a pretty American reporter around the Australian bush country, then accompanies her to the equally strange terrain of New York City.

Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear on Tape

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

Dances will be held on the *second Monday of the month*, except when a live orchestra dance/party is scheduled. Come to dance or just to enjoy the music.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 P.M. in the Lounge

MONDAY, APRIL 8TH

MAKING SENSE of CONSENSUS

At a recent meeting of Broadmead's Board of Trustees, Dr. Mary Ellen Saterlie reported that several Residents had asked her, after the general discussion of the Long Range Plan, to explain to them just what Quaker consensus means. (Dr. Saterlie has been a past Chair of our Board, as well as of the Board of Friends School. Formerly Associate Superintendent of the Baltimore County Public Schools, she chaired the values education project called "1984 and Beyond." which has been nationally acclaimed and used in all 50 states.)

As a response to those questions, she passed around a pamphlet called "Making Sense out of Consensus" by the Friends Council on Education in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The foreword states "that the process of consensus is too often taken for granted or misunderstood, and/or mistrusted."

Consensus assumes a spirit of unity and the belief that all individuals have access to the truth; it also trusts the process of deliberation and reflection. It is certainly not easy, if the group is large, if dominant personalities try to dictate, and if strong and tactful leadership is missing. It can lead to strengthened positions and a sense of common cause.

In my limited experience of Quaker watching, I have witnessed deep controversy which divided a Meeting for years, but I have also seen enviable spiritual growth and sympathy for others' points of view after wrestling with complex issues.

"The single most distinctive factor which determines the quality of the consensus process is its leadership. The Clerk must be an active listener having an ability to clarify a response when needed. He or she must also have the ability to react to the discussion with a synthesizing quality which involves creative thinking, spontaneity, and the difficult chore of restating all the relevant sides of the discussion. Then the Clerk must articulate the group response or 'sense' of the Meeting." (p. 11)

Broadmead's policies are governed by the consensus of the Trustees, and our own Residents Association often, but not always, uses it. Thus it behooves us all to try to understand and use it well.

If you would like a copy of the brochure, call or write the Editor of the *Voice of the Residents* [785-6148 or J-12]. Fifty cents. You will be enriched by reading it. --Whitty Cuninggim

Spontaneous Spring

April. After this hard winter, we're ready to push the GO button and welcome the "flowers that bloom in the spring." There have been early signs of green-ing: snowdrops in our gardens, lots of daffodil spears shooting up, a single crocus blooming in R border. These are preliminaries. If we are not condemned to eternal snow, we will soon wake up some morning to see tender leaves on hillside trees.

This is the month to look for native wildflowers near the trails. At the Focal Point, diligent workers have transplanted samples for those people who cannot walk the paths. Already we have settled on May 7 for our annual Trail Day (rain, May 9) when we invite Trustees, Residents, Staff, and Visitors to come out and explore our wooded paths. "For lo! the winter is past . . . flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come." Maybe we will even see the little foxes again this spring.

Up on the Ridge Trail, a red oak has fallen inches away from a bench. We'll have to do some rerouting around it. The original trails were carefully laid with a rocky base. They require repeated upkeep. We are fighting erosion that wipes out trails, transporting chips to deter weeds, and discouraging deer from destroying what is left of our rhododendrons.

Nevertheless, mark the date. By Trail Day, we will have labeled trees and bushes, put the paths in order, arranged for refreshments from Food Service, run off maps and lists of plants, and--weather permitting-- prepared to guide or let you stroll independently on Dogwood, Summerhouse, Beech, and Ridge Trails. "Oh, what the hell, it's Spring!"

--Sarah Cooper

Spring Beautification Day May 16, 1996

The never-ending mounds of snow have melted away. Signs of new spring growth can be seen; snow drops are in bloom! Basic plans for the Second Beautification Day, May 16th, are now being made.

Last year we had a perfectly beautiful day. Our corps of 97 volunteers performed their tasks efficiently and with happy anticipation--from the water carriers, planters, and cleaner uppers to the ever-present grounds crew. All flower beds were planted within one hour; after which all activity centered around the shuffleboard court for good food and camaraderie.

Plan once again to help us beautify Broadmead. Your talent and effort will make this happen on Thursday, May 16th, beginning at 10:30 in the morning!

--Mary Louise Hibline and Marie Litz

Hooray for the POPEMOBILE!

On a cold, windy day, Betty Langley and I had the distinction of making the maiden voyage of Broadmead's new electric transport cart.

Coming down through the C Cluster wind tunnel, we can vouch for the snug, elements-proof protection.

What a comfortable ride! Now--can it be air-conditioned in summer . . . ?

--Mary Ellen Anderson

PEANUTS



... just ask Val Havard!

R DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

Out Patient Residents-in-training

Practice makes perfect. Paderewski, the pianist and patriot, said that his public would notice if he did not practice for only three days. Medicine's art must also be learned from practice, the careful repetition of professional tasks that develop greater proficiency.

Jokes and clichés abound about a doctor's practice, as if the physician's art were an experiment. Truthfully, it is. Each patient is a new person, each ailment is slightly different and each remedy is applied with caution, but to each physician these encounters are always learning experiences. Much like pupils and teachers, patients and doctors learn from each other.

At Broadmead, one may meet new physicians at the health suite. They are first-year internal medicine residents from Franklin Square Hospital in a 3-year PG training program that leads to certification in a specialty. The hospital's director of medical education watches over their total training while Doctor Barbara Carroll proctors each resident's technical skills and performances here at Broadmead. Each resident doctor [no longer known as an intern] is also registered with the State Board of Physician Quality Assurance, the medical licensing board.

Residents in medicine are assigned one day a week to Broadmead to learn more about the practice of out-patient geriatrics, long a major interest at Franklin Square. Acutely ill, recumbent hospitalized patients challenge young physicians with the care of severe illnesses but offer little opportunity to learn the fine points of long term care. This is especially true in geriatrics. These doctors, perhaps for the first time, meet a group of alert older persons who cope well with daily living needs despite chronic illness conditions. They encounter here an ambulatory cohort of persons who appear and act much younger than our stated ages, and who offer these physicians in training a surprisingly optimistic view of geriatrics.

Each resident physician can talk with us, determine the status of ongoing illnesses, review physical findings, and note recent past illnesses and current treatment. They do not write prescriptions or other orders that govern patient care at Broadmead. Dr. Carroll reviews each case, checks the physical examination, and then discusses appropriate medical care with the patient and the resident.

Conversations like these between patients and physicians are the essence of medical care. A great physician once said, "Listen to your patient! She is trying to tell you the diagnosis." Medical education never ends for physicians. Nor should it for patients who are the essential part of any healing experience.

SPRING IS A ONCE-A-YEAR THING

Make the most of its brief visit. Savor it *outdoors*, where all nature beckons us. Enjoy its gifts before it's too hot or too late. How? On our bird and wildflower walks in April and May. *Indoors*, in the LL Lounge, there will be sessions on "getting to know the birds," with slides, recordings and videos.

A warm welcome awaits you, whether you're a curious beginner, a faithful or occasional attender, an expert who'll help the leader, or none of the above. Come as often as you can, for every walk holds fresh surprises: flowering or flying, new or remembered; April flowers, May flowers; migrating birds which may be here today and gone tomorrow - literally, and summer nesters.

On the NATURE board are schedules, essential information, and sign-ups. (If you drive and are comfortable taking others, please let me know.) Check the board for any changes, especially just before an event and for short-notice postings.

Migration Bird Walks:

5 Saturday mornings,
2 Friday mornings - to avoid Sat. bike traffic.

Wildflower Walks:

4-5 Thursday afternoons

Birds and Bird Songs, in LLL, with audio-visuals:

5 Wednesday mornings.
(We welcome non-walkers, too.)

Short-notice events:

Evening Bird Song Walk
Bluebird Walk
Bird Banding Demonstration



Please add to the NATURE board pad any aspects of nature you have observed - nothing profound, just interesting - for others to enjoy and for our records of the natural history of Broadmead, begun sixteen years ago.

-- Nancy Rowe



START SAVING DAYLIGHT ON APRIL 7
*Set the clock ahead one hour
at bed-time on Saturday!*

CCRC Issues Going National

Leaders of continuing care residents associations and other interested individuals in eight states have been meeting and corresponding to identify common concerns. Here is a tentative national agenda:

1. Monitoring federal proposals that would offer special tax treatment for purchasers of long-term care insurance. We would want any such proposal to view the CCRC concept as a type of long-term care insurance.

2. Monitoring recent health care reform proposals that have focussed attention on managed care and Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) -- CCRC residents are concerned that some of these proposals may conflict with one of the most important provisions of our contracts--indeed, one of the most important reasons we chose a CCRC. They would appear to give an HMO the right to send a discharged hospital patient to a nursing facility chosen by the HMO rather than to the one preferred by the resident.

3. Similarly, a companion proposal would require providers to allocate beds on a first-come, first-served basis, thus perhaps filling our Health Center beds with other than our own residents.

4. Giving attention to the rights of CCRCs in bankruptcy cases. This may require federal legislation since bankruptcy involves an interaction of federal and state laws. The North Carolina law, for example, says that if the Commissioner of Insurance determines that a failing continuing care community cannot be rehabilitated, the Commissioner may apply to the Court for an order of liquidation. That statute further states that, in applying for an order to liquidate the facility, the Commissioner "shall give consideration . . . to the manner in which the welfare of persons who have previously contracted with the provider for continuing care must be served." Federal legislation might deal more precisely with this issue for the whole country.

These are issues which CCRC residents in other states deem worthy of attention by our senators, representatives, and their aides as they explore new directions in care and services for the elderly. They were delivered to several such offices on March 20.

--Harry E. Groves (North Carolina).

Excerpted from a North Carolina publication by Bob Sparks, with permission.

FOR DEE WHITEFORD

Dee Whiteford came to Broadmead with retirement on her mind

But Residents saw a "live one" for a job of another kind.
She started as a co-chair for our programs Saturday eve
And became so very good at that we hoped she'd never leave.

Dee has lived in Baltimore for many years, you see,
She knows so many people and the proper place to be.
She taught at Garrison Forest School and served as President
Of the Women's Club on Hamilton St.--

a place for time well spent.

She'd led the armchair travels for the Science Center here
As well as planned and traveled with tours both far and near.
So she seemed the perfect choice and was properly equipped
To lead our program planners on Saturday evening trips.

She's taken us to Asia and to Africa and Space,
We've even been to Kenya, Burma and Antarctica to date.
We've learned of birds and mountains, the sea, the bay,
and plains,
We've heard about the Amish, had a visit from Mark Twain.

Bahama Islands, Iceland, Tibet, Pared we've seen,
And had a special program on our city's painted screens.
Cartoonist KAL, an astronaut, Henry Mencken and his wife,
The Rockefellers, Bonapartes, the Garrett womens' life.

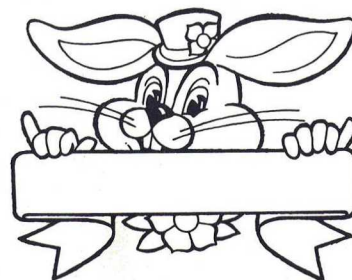
Dee's taken us ballooning and diving in the sea,
We've had a story teller and heard Spanish poetry.
We've heard the music of Lerner and Lowe
And we've been to New Zealand--a great picture show.

Our lives are enriched by Dee's efforts for all
She's been here to guide us in spring, summer, fall.

How can we thank her? Our hearts she has won.
We deeply appreciate all that she has done.
We'll let her slow down but not quit, you see,
For we can't plan our programs without help from our Dee.

And so we say THANK YOU, dear friend and good pal.
Hats off to DEE WHITEFORD--a real special gal!

*--Prepared by the Program Committee;
read by Bunny Siebert on a Saturday night*



GENERAL

Benezra, Neal Davis. Stephan Balkenhol, sculpture and drawings. 1995.
Buckley, William Frank. Airborne. 1977.
Drew, Elizabeth. On the edge. 1994.
Kumin, Maxine Winokur. Women, animals and vegetables. 1994.
Ladies Home Journal. Ladies Home Journal treasury. 1956.
Leithauser, Brad. Penchants & places. 1995.
National Museum of the American Indian. All roads are good. 1994.
Spence, Gerald Leonard. How to argue and win every time. 1995.
Tada, Joni Eareckson. When is it right to die: 1992.
Takaki, Ronald T. A different mirror. 1993.

LARGE PRINT

Bradford, Barbara Taylor. Love in another town. 1995.
Braun, Lilian Jackson. The cat who blew the whistle. 1994.
Brinkley, David. David Brinkley. 1995.
Clark, Mary Higgins. Let me call you sweetheart. 1995.
Dailey, Janet. Legacies. 1995.
Plain, Belva. The carousel. 1995.
Sheldon, Sidney. Morning, noon and night. 1995.
Steel, Danielle. Five days in Paris. 1995.

BIOGRAPHY

Arendt, Hannah. Between friends. 1995.
Ashe, Arthur Robert. Days of grace. 1993.
Gleick, James. Genius; the life and science of Richard Feynman. 1992.
Goodwin, Doris Kearns. No ordinary time; Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. 1994.
Hall, Donald. Dock Ellis in the country of baseball. 1989.
Mowat, Farley. Born naked. 1993.
Noel, Gerard Eyre. Princess Alice. 1965.
Sarton, May. Encore. 1993.
Vidal, Gore. Palimpsest. 1995.
Weeks, Christopher. Alexander Smith Cochran. 1995.

FICTION

Battle, Lois. The past is another country. 1989.
Begley, Louis. As Max saw it. 1994.
Doyle, Roddy. Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha. 1993.
Heinz, W. C. The surgeon. 1963.
Herman, Betty Stuart. Today is tomorrow. 1995.
Herman, John. The weight of love. 1995.
Lavin, Mary. In the middle of the fields. 1969.



O'Brian, Patrick. H.M.S. Surprise. 199.
O'Brian, Patrick. Master and commander. 1990.
O'Brian, Patrick. Post captain. 199.
Mojtabai, Ann Grace. Called out. 1994.
Plain, Belva. Daybreak. 1994.
Fargeter, Edith. The brothers of Gwynedd. 1989.
Specht, Robert. The soul of Betty Fairchild. 1991.
Steel, Danielle. The gift. 1994.
Wharton, Edith Newbold Jones. The buccaneers. 1993.
Wilder, Effie Leland. Out to pasture (but not over the hill). 1995.

FICTION - MYSTERY

Clancy, Tom. Debt of honor. 1994.
Clark, Mary Higgins. All around the town. 1992.
Clark, Mary Higgins. Let me call you sweetheart. 1995.
Cussler, Clive Eric. Treasure. 1988.
James, P. D. Original sin. 1995.
Perry, Anne. Belgrave Square. 1992.
Sanders, Lawrence. McNally's caper. 1994.
Wilson, F. Paul. The select. 1994.

*"Madam, your car is
outside the door . . ."*

M'lady, Cinderella's coach awaits to take you to the ball! M'lords, attend your ladies!

For the new Residents, we are talking about transportation that Broadmead will provide into Baltimore for the the next drama, concert, and lecture season.

Presumably, we shall follow the schedule we have been using for the various series:

BSO - Celebrity Series B - Thursday

BSO - Favorites Series M - Friday

Opera at The Lyric - Friday

Mechanic - Second Wednesday Matinee

Center Stage - First Saturday Matinee

Kiwanis Travelogue - Friday

Please make your decision now for the 1996-1997 season. Within a month you will receive detailed information for signing up and paying for the buse. I am at your sevice! R-5 or 584-2980.

Claire W. Echels

HELLO! Welcome to the Psychiatric Hotline!

If you are obsessive-compulsive, press 1 repeatedly.
If you are co-dependent, ask someone to press 2.
If you have multiple personalities, press 3, 4, 5, 6.
If you are paranoid, *we know who you are and what you want*. Stay on the line so we can trace the call.
If you are schizophrenic, listen carefully and a little voice will tell you which number to press.
If you are manic-depressive, it doesn't matter which number you press . . . no one will answer.

--Prescribed by Harry J. Patton

THE LAST WORD . . .

A rich man was determined to give his mother a present that would outshine all the other gifts she had ever received. He read about a bird that had a vocabulary of 4,000 words, could speak in numerous languages, and sing three operatic arias. He immediately bought the bird for \$50,000 and had it delivered to his mother.

The next day he phoned to see if she had received the bird. "What did you think of the bird?" he asked when she assured him that it had arrived.

She replied, "Delicious!"

Green Folly

Intrepid April
bold interlude of green folly
frivolous daffodils
explosive maple blossoms
piped in by shrill chorus
of age-old peepers
ephemeral glow
in the luminous flux of time
sage friend of fools
and poets
free the wise child in me
and thaw my clogged pen
from winter's grasp
to flow
in wild torrents
blazing waterfalls
fierce fountains
of fire.

--Lynn Buck

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER
(A Conversation Piece)

VIII

1. Which Resident learned to speak Arabic and experienced "Crusaders's Disease" while living for two years in the Holy Land?
2. Which Resident plays chess with which Staff member by way of Broadmead's message-box system?
3. Why do Residents sometimes use false names when leaving Broadmead on a bus?
4. Which Resident's son married the daughter of which Resident couple?
5. "Translate" these acronyms:
CCRC MaCCRA MANPHA AAHSA
6. Which two Residents were in the same class through seven grades of elementary school in Baltimore from 1912 to 1919? (They didn't meet again until 1981 when they recognized each other at Broadmead.)

* * *

VESPERS

+

Sunday, April 21, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge



CAMERA CLUB CORNER:

Check out the photo display below the stairs on the lower level in the Center. Examples of the Fairhaven Club's work are shown here; some of ours are at Fairhaven.

Demonizing China? . . . Robert Benjamin

Robert Benjamin, the *Baltimore Sun* correspondent in China from 1990 to 1994, updated our picture of China on February 29.

He began by warning us against either "demonizing" or "romanticizing" the Chinese, both of which he regarded as common tendencies in the United States. He emphasized instead the complexity of Chinese affairs. They are simultaneously "moving forward, backward, and sideways."

Present relations between the United States and China are difficult, and have been difficult especially since the Tienanmen massacre in 1989. He described the present political control by the Communist party and its allies, the army, as "absolute," but the country is so diverse that it could sink into chaos.

There is an optimistic theory that, as both Korea and Taiwan have done, China will gradually become much more democratic in the coming decades, as a result of rapidly increasing prosperity, trade, and contacts with the West. American policy has been to take a long view, trying to get along amicably with China during the present difficult

time in the hope of such a democratic development in the future. He believes, though, that a greater similarity is with the prosperous but "neo-authoritarian" system in Singapore.

American products, beginning with Procter and Gamble's, are now abundant in China for the the ten percent of the people who are economically most well-off. [In a nation with five times the population of the U.S., and ten times the population of Japan, that is a lot of people.] But Americans doing business in China encounter innumerable difficulties. The speaker made no prediction about the future of American business in China.

Nor did he elaborate on the present causes of friction with the U.S. He agreed that there are three important ones in addition to China's violations of human rights: its determination to get back Taiwan, its large-scale violation of international standards of respect for "intellectual property" such as copyrights, and its apparent violations of the nuclear non-proliferation agreement. But he made it clear that Chinese diplomats would be formidable adversaries on such issues. They have successfully "wheedled their way into international respectability." --Ralph White

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XVII, Number 8

April, 1996

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
Lloyd Tyler, *President*

Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*
Evelyn McCartney, *Editorial Assistant*

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Hibline, Charles Hobelmann,
Karen James, Harry Jones,
Sarah Jones, Marie Litz,
Mary Beth Minden, Esther
Peacock, Patricia Rodak,
Nancy Rowe, Eddie Slaughter,
Robert Sparks, Melchijah Spragins,
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